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ABSTRACT

This bibliography identifies books citing the history of nine ethnic groups: American Indians, Puerto Rican Americans, Jewish Americans, Mexican Americans, Eskimos, Appalachians, black Americans, German Americans, and Japanese Americans. Books were selected to provide researchers with an accurate view of the histories of these groups and to cite books that provide optimistic and positive experiences. Most of the books cited were published within the last thirty years. They are listed according to the specific ethnic group within the following categories: biography and personal narratives: business, employment, and economic conditions: civil rights: comprehensive books: arts and crafts: literature: organizations: poetry: politics, law, and suffrage: race relations: religion: and sociology. In addition, a separate section on minorities and migrant workers is included. (KC)

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One of the definitions of a bibliography is "a list of sources of information on a given subject." One of the purposes of this bibliography is to provide interested persons with information on the specific subject of a few ethnic groups. Since bibliographies provide sources of information on a given subject, they also become indicators by which people can judge the breadth and depth of that subject. Thus, other purposes of this bibliography are to make the students of ethnic studies congnizant of the scope and depth of the topic, the number of categories involved in the study of ethnic groups, and aware that ethnic studies consist of many other groups than just the visibly distinct ethnic groups.

In compiling this bibiography, we attempted to provide those books that would give researchers an accurate view of the histories of various ethnic groups, but we also attempted to balance this historical account with books that provide optimistic and positive experiences. For we believe that study of only negative events will deny the efforts put forth by many individuals of all ethnic groups in devoting their lives and careers toward a better world for all of us to live in. A study of only the atrocious happenings will also ignore the positive attempts and gains of the American government and other institutions in correcting many injustices. We believe equally as strongly that a study of only positives will deny the cries of our human brothers and sisters who are presently experiencing oppression.

Only studying the positives will cause us to ignore the conditions which created the potential for the reoccurrence of human suffering and oppression. It is this bilateral approach to the study of ethnic groups and a common concern for all humanity that we present this bibliography.

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